Alumni, Welcome!

Golden Gater

See Exhibits

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. I, S. S., No. 1 | SAN FRANCISCO, JULY 3, 1935 | Wednesday

Education For Adult Class Open to All

Many Great Lecturers Are Scheduled; Teaching Technique Novel

Demonstrations are now being given by experienced workers in the various fields of adult education who are acting as guest speakers in the special education classes of Dr. R. E. Rutledge. These talks are open to everyone and, unless otherwise stated, are held in Frederic Burk auditorium

This afternoon, from 2 to 3 o'clock in the women's gymnasium Ruben Sabsay, former Hollywood instructor, will conduct social dancing. Following him, from 3 to 4 o'clock, Mrs. Jensen, now teaching shorthand at the University of California summer session, will give the elements of shorthand. On Friday of this week, July 5, the 2 o'clock session will hear Marguerite McCombs on "Voice Placement," after which Mrs. Dorris will demonstrate visual education equipment.

Other demonstrations scheduled for the following week, starting Monday, July 8, are: first period, retail salesmanship; second period, art sketching; Tuesday, first period, a panel on current problems; second period will concern lip-reading. Wednesday, July 10, Daniel Comstock Baker will deliver a demonstration on "Appreciation of Photography."

The classes which are hearing these subjects are concerned with adult education projects which are attempting to give opportunities for self-advancement to modern youth. Many of these people, however, have had much outside experience, so the technique of teaching is entirely different from that in high schools.

Dr. Rutledge, principal of the Merritt Business School and Director of the Emergency Education Program of Oakland, said that these adult education teachers may thus provide instruction for adults by giving of their special experience in their chosen field, although such teachers will not require a formal secondary credential. These courses which he is teaching lead to the granting of a special credential, which is provided by the State Department of Education on recommendation of the Director of Adult Education.

Student Tours Europe

Betty Rands left last month for an extended tour of Europe. She has been visiting Belgium, France and Switzerland. For the next few months she will make an intensive tour of the British Isles.

Registrations High; Classes Are Popular

Seventeen states are represented in the Summer Session student body. Oregon is represented by 16, Washington by 15, Nevada by 10, Idaho by 8, Montana by 7, Arizona by 5, Missouri by 4, Utah by 3, Minnesota by 2, and one each from North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Colorado, Texas and Georgia.

At the end of the first week of Summer Session, 983 students and teachers had registered and more are expected to register this week and at the second three-week session.

Of this number 168 are men and 814 are women. One hundred eighty-five have registered for the first three-week session and of this number 177 are teachers in service and 15 are students. Of the 798 registered for the full six weeks, 418 are teachers in service and 380 are students.

By far the largest class enrollment is that of Education s154, Progressive Methods in Elementary Education. Dr. Barney's course on the Biological Development of the Individual has the next largest enrollment.

Other popular courses as shown by the large enrollment include Psychology s117, Dr. Dickson's course on Mental Hygiene Problems; Education s135, Molders of Educational Thought, Dr. Valentine; Mr. Murray's courses in Art Appreciation and Interior Decoration, and the Verse Speaking Choir under the direction of Miss Hinsdale.

Art Authorities Give Lectures to Students

Mr. Walter Murrays' Appreciation of Art class is scheduled to listen to the following lectures delivered by guest speakers during the remainder of the first three-week session:

Friday, July 5, Dr. Lila O'Neale will develop the subject "Weaving Arts of the Peruvians."

Dr. Grace L. Morley of the San Francisco Museum will speak on "Tapestry, the Perfection of Weaving," on Monday, July 8.

Tuesday, July 9, an Oriental rug specialist from W. & J. Sloane and Co. will discuss "The Oriental Rug: The Chronicle of the Past."

Lucien Lebaudt from the California School of Design will speak on the "Future of American Designers, Including the Art of Gowning." This lecture is scheduled for Thursday, July 11, and will close the first three-week session schedule. The second three-week session lectures will be announced in the next issue of the *Golden Gater*.

Demonstration School Features Rural Problems

Miss Helen Thomas Has Novel Course; Gives Practical Knowledge of Desert



Courtesy S. F. Examiner

Left to right: Phyllis Wilcoxson, Leila Zion, Faith Washburn, Frederick Winn.

Natural Science Studies of Imperial County Concern Children

A large number of visitors have been attracted to the demonstration school being held daily in Room 110 of the Frederic Burk training school. Miss Helen Thomas, rural supervisor of Imperial County, is conducting the school for the benefit of the rural teachers, and their problems of school management.

Twenty-six children from schools in various parts of San Francisco make up the class. Every grade is included in the one room, and it is expected that each grade will complete a unit of work during the six-week period. These units of work are projects in which the children have shown interest. Miss Thomas intends to allow the children's project activities arise from their own interests.

The first grade class of the demonstration school began its activities with a trip to the Bay Bridge, now under construction between San Francisco and Oakland. The trip aroused the interest of the children and a discussion of the construction work was taken up in the classroom. Out of this discussion grew the desire to build a bridge of their own. The various principles involved in construction of this bridge offer many problems which will be solved before the session is over.

In addition to projects similar to the above, there are exhibitions of work from the various grammar schools in Oakland and San Francisco. There are also a Red Cross exhibit and an exhibit sponsored by various publishers in the Bay region. Twenty-one publishing firms are represented in the exhibit in the halls of the Training School.

Committee Announces Reduced Rates for Annual Fishing Trip

The fifth annual Farallones fishing trip will take place on Saturday, July 13, starting from Fisherman's Wharf on Taylor Street at 7:30 a. m. sharp and lasting the entire day. The fare will be one dollar per person. All faculty members, students, and their friends, are invited to be present.

Although first plans will limit the number of persons to fifty, additional numbers may be accommodated if they state their intention of going. Each person must bring his lunch, but free coffee, bait and fishing tackle will be provided.

Dr. Grant is going on the voyage, so biological science students will find the trip interesting, as numerous fish can be studied from the side of the boat.

New P. S. Class Signs

Dr. Morse is organizing classes for the second session, and wishes lists of prospective students, so that he may plan classes. Courses P. S. 90, dealing with cellulose and its products, and P. S. 15, covering electricity studies, will be offered. These courses are for teachers in service or for others who are interested. See Dr. Morse for sign-ups.

NOTICE!

Golden Gaters from April 1 to May 1 inclusive, are wanted! Students having these please notify the editor.

French Class Gives "Bastille Day" Party

In order to commemorate the fall of Bastille Day, July 14th, Mme. Marie H. Dony, assistant professor of French, and her various classes will celebrate with a party on Monday, July 15th. Everyone interested in French is invited to attend. Those intending to go should sign on the poster in College Hall as soon as possible.

The French consul has been invited to attend, but has made no definite acceptance as yet. The group will visit French libraries, book stores and other points of interest. After a dinner, possibly at the Rendezvous, the tour will be ended by attendance at some theater showing a picture with a French theme, such as "Les Miserables" or "Cardinal Richelieu."

July 11 Set as Date For Homecoming Day By Alumni Committee

"Come and see old friends; come and make new friends."

With this theme in mind, the third annual homecoming day of the San Francisco State Alumni Association will be held on Thursday, July 11. The gathering will convene in Frederic Burk Auditorium between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. As many of the alumni are now attending summer session, it is urged that they drop in between classes and enjoy themselves.

Entertainment will be featured by bridge and tea, with the surrounding color scheme of pink and blue. Besides the enjoyment offered by these special programs.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

S. F. STATE HIGHEST IN SUMMER ENROLLMENT

According to word received from Dean Mary A. Ward, director of State's Summer Session, the enrollments of the 1935 summer sessions of the various state colleges vary greatly. A number of these institutions have discovered that their actual enrollment on the second day was considerably lower than the estimated number they expected to attend.

Chico State College, holding its summer courses at Mt. Shasta, had an enrollment of 121. Administrators of that college had placed their estimate at 130 students. Humboldt State College found a total of 78 on the second day, while the estimate of 83 was given.

Although the administration of San Diego State made an estimate of 340 students, last week the total had only reached 203. Fresno State's session at Huntington Lake has 225 students. The estimate for Santa Barbara State was given as 350, and the total enrollment for their second day was only ten less. The summer students at San Jose numbered 719, only 21 short of the estimate of 740.

San Francisco State College reported the largest summer enrollment of 939 students on June 25. The original estimate was 1029. This figure, then, shows that San Francisco State still maintains its position as the foremost summer session school in the teachers' college field. All of the above statistics were taken from the second day of the session.

Renowned Journalist To Address Gaters

Duke Meyer, "Globe Trotter" and former city editor of the San Francisco *Call-Bulletin*, will speak on "Reminiscences of a City Editor" next Tuesday afternoon in the Activities Room at 4 o'clock. The event will initiate a series of similar affairs sponsored by the journalism department and presenting outstanding newspaper men of the bay region.

"Mr. Meyer has been a frequent lecturer at the college, where he has appeared before numerous fraternity gatherings to relate his experiences in the newspaper world," stated Mr. Kenneth M. King, journalism instructor, "and I am sure that his experiences will prove interesting to the students.

Handbook On San Francisco Sold in Co-op

Students Compile Guide Giving Information Concerning City

"Cosmopolitan San Francisco," a bulletin answering many of the questions of former summer school students concerning San Francisco, is now available at the Co-op store for twenty-five cents.

This bulletin was compiled by Mabel Roberts, Mabel Morris, Gabriel Lonergan, and Nelma Johnson; and was under the direction of Miss Edla Romander, assistant librarian of San Francisco State.

Sites Given

Starting with a historical introduction, the booklet lists various points of interest, recreational facilities, art galleries, little theatres, and restaurants, living locations, prices and types of information to be gathered at each.

One section has been devoted to San Francisco's many foreign colonies. In this one may find authentic and picturesque descriptions of Chinatown, the Japanese section, as well as information on the Russian, French, Italian, German, Yugoslavian and Swedish settlements.

Guide's Aid

Many of the cultural and artistic facilities of the college have been briefly outlined in the book—their connection with the city's projects on the same topics being given.

The journal is designed to give students not familiar with the opportunities offered by San Francisco a practical guide that they may become acquainted with them, and are being sold at a nominal cost, with this idea in view.

Guests to Deliver Lectures on Art

During the first three-week sessions Walter Murray's History of Art Class will listen to the following lectures delivered by guest artists and art lecturers:

Tuesday, July 9, "The Public Building; in Greece and Rome, and Today," will be developed by a representative of the Arthur Brown Architectural firm of San Francisco.

On Wednesday, July 10, Mrs. Vera Jones Bright will speak on "Discovering the Beautiful in Old Italian Paintings." This talk will be illustrated with modern prints in color.

Former guest lecturers of the art class have been Miss Etha Wulf of the de Young Museum, who spoke on the "Greek Culture and Classic Art," and Mrs. Aline Kistler, who developed the subjects of Grecian Renaissance Art and Life and Art in the Italian Renaissance period.

Future guest speakers who are scheduled for the second three weeks' session will be given in the next issue of the *Golden Gater*.

Alpha Gamma Plans Party For July 13

Plans for the next Alphi Phi Gamma week-end party were completed yesterday when the members of the fraternity met in the first business session of the summer.

Presided over by President Harold Martin, the journalistic meeting was held at the home of Dan Baker.

The writers selected the dates of July 13-14, when they will visit the Russian River to spend the week-end as the guests of Elsa Magnus.

This will be the third river trip to be made by the fraternity, and over twenty members are expected to attend. Guest privileges will be extended to non-members to visit with the group on Sunday.

Expenses of the trip will be shared by all the members, and those planning to go are urged to communicate with Elsa Magnus as soon as possible.

An invitation to the week-end party has been extended to Jack Smith, national president of Alpha Phi Gamma, and Ted Ellsworth, national executive secretary.

State's chapter of the fraternity, Alpha Gamma chapter, embraces in its membership most of the outstanding students in the field of college journalism. It has, as associate members, faculty representatives who are interested in the various State publications. Harold Martin is the newly elected president, and Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, professor of history, is the chapter sponsor.

S. F. and Chico Exchange Their Prexys in Mixup

Well, well, who'd a thunk it!

Two rival schools, the very worst of foes on field of athletic or other type of competition, are the very best of benevolent friends in academic exchange of knowledge!

Yes, sir! None other than the little red brick building that calls itself Chico State and our own mammoth monumental structure dedicated to San Francisco's kids of college age.

It seems that new blood was needed in the instructional cliques of both institutions, so the big shots presiding over both of these colleges decided to go back to their teaching days and instruct the students at each other's place of habitat.

Well enough! Congratulations to you, Dr. A. J. Hamilton, on your wise decision to come to our college and impart to us your wide range of knowledge. And you, Dr. Roberts, all success and best wishes are hereby heaped upon your deserving shoulders, say we, the students of State!

Chairman



MISS LORRAINE WALSH, Prominent Alumnus, Who Is Chairman of Homecoming Day.

Reunion

(Continued from Page 1.)

this meeting offers an invaluable opportunity for renewing old acquaintances in a familiar environment.

General chairman of the program is M. Lorraine Walsh, who has various sub-committee members as aides. Members of the State faculty who constitute the receiving committee are: May A. Ward, Florence Vance, Grace Carter, Virginia Reid, Agnes Lund, Edith Vernon, Alice Rich, Margaret Meng, Jessie Casebolt, Hilda Brown, Ruth Neilson and Alice Richardson. Assisting these members is Lorraine Meyer, president of the Alumni Association.

Other members of committees include: Mary Gillespie, Helen Benson, Alice Ritter, Edith Duncan, Esther Dahl, Wilma Orton, Edna Sheridan, Peg Carroll, Catherine Cassano, Rosalie McBride, Essie McCaw, Dorothy Mahoney, Perle Sanderson, Myra Green, Irene Madigan, Julia Merrell, Vivian Walsh, Isabel Cook, Alice Gibson, Mrs. Roy Pratt, Helen Lacey, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Viola Kelley, Florence Podesta, Dorothy Petsch, Margaret Holland, Katherine Landers, Peg Martin, Claire Grimes, Lavadna Hill, Sally Wilde, Jean McDonell, Mabel Roberts, Madge Donovan, Dorothy Pratt and Hermine Vujevich.

French Class Has Novel Experiment

Parlez vous Francaise? If you are able to speak or passably understand French, you are invited on an imaginary voyage to France with Mme. Marie H. Dony and her French 101 class. Mme. Dony, assistant professor of French during regular session, is offering this course for the first time during Summer Session, and invites anyone understanding the language to attend.

Dean Extends Welcome to New Students

Opportunities for Social, Cultural Development Cited in Message

By Dean Mary A. Ward

The faculty and administrative officers of the summer session extend a warm welcome to each of our one thousand students. For many months we have been planning for your coming, and we sincerely hope that our program of courses and activities will serve to make your summer with us both happy and helpful.

We especially want you to become personally acquainted with the members of the faculty and student groups. Visit the faculty during their posted office hours and join with students in their rich program of social activities which they have planned for you. We hope you will find some time to become better acquainted with the city of San Francisco. To that end a group of students and faculty members have prepared an interesting booklet entitled "Cosmopolitan San Francisco," which may be procured in the College Book Store.

Visit the Demonstration School; browse in the libraries; audit classes not on your program; examine the publishers' book exhibits; participate in the week-end nature study trips; attend the music concerts, plays, trips to art centers and even plan to join the fishing trip to the Farallones, and we are certain that your summer session will be a happy one.

Our student body officers and faculty will welcome suggestions as to other ways in which the summer session program may be of greater help to you personally.

A word of sincere appreciation is due the members of the many student committees who have given and continue to give so generously of their time and service in the interest of the activities of the summer session.

Students Invited to Join Sport Class

According to Coach Daniel Farmer, the fencing class is progressing so rapidly that at the end of the Summer Session an exhibition will be given. All students are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Farmer is also holding activity classes outside of his regular class time, in order that more students may become athletically interested and enjoy themselves.

Badminton, the latest sport craze, is to be held on the lower field in the afternoon. Those wishing to learn or to participate in the sport may sign up with Mr. Farmer, who urges immediate notice because of the limited time.

Mrs. Nicoll Makes Tour Of Country

Mrs. Irene Nicoll, instructor in voice, recently returned from an extended tour of the United States, during which she drove over 10,000 miles.

The highlight of the trip, according to Mrs. Nicoll, was the concert given especially for her benefit by the European choir of the Westminster Choir School, under the direction of Dr. Williamson. Another event was her audition of a contest of forty soloists chosen from elimination contests conducted in the Chicago high schools; after the contest, Mrs. Nicoll was called upon to address the audience.

During the course of the trip Mrs. Nicoll spent a week in New York, visited Washington, and stayed a few days in Boston and Chicago. In these cities she visited many colleges and universities to see demonstrations of class and song work in regard to voice teaching. Mrs. Nicoll was entertained by various leading voice teachers whom she visited. Among these were Frank Le Forge, teacher of Mrs. Nicoll and Lawrence Tibbett; Mme. Florence Lee Holtzman, Mr. Taylor of Columbia University and Mr. Clippinger of Chicago.

During the ten days which she spent touring New England, Mrs. Nicoll visited many familiar landmarks which were erected by her ancestors. The old Howland House, in which she was raised, is the only house in which the Pilgrims lived that is still standing. Six of her ancestors came to America in the Mayflower and signed the pact which lives in history.

Round Towner

By Francisco Rover

DRAMA

To July 8—"Three Men on a Horse," Geary Theatre, limited engagement.

To July 9—"The Taming of the Shrew," Greek Theatre, Berkeley.

To July 18—"The Breadwinner," by Community Players of Palo Alto in the Civic Theatre, Palo Alto.

"Pop Goes the Weasel," with Opal Cotton, Alcazar Theatre.

CALIFORNIA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR

To July 7—220 famous American paintings.

M. H. deYOUNG MEMORIAL MUSEUM

To July 7—237 American paintings from all over the East.

CALIFORNIA CAMERA CLUB

Work of the six outstanding student workers on the Arts and Sciences.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

Students' work in various fields: Life paintings, life drawings, landscape drawings, still life paintings, commercial art work and costume design.

ELDER'S GALLERY

To July 6—Californians modernistic paintings.

Night Meetings for Summer Orchestra

As a part of a new and broader scheme of activity courses, the music department has organized an evening class in orchestra with Mr. William E. Zech in charge. The course, which comes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 and 9 o'clock, has been designed for those who desire instruction and practice in symphonic music, but whose programs of outside work cannot allow attendance during the day.

PRINTING
PUBLISHING
BADGES
BUTTONS

FOR HALF A CENTURY WALTER N. BRUNT PRESS ALWAYS BETTER

111 SEVENTH ST.
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone MArket 7070

Campus Exhibits

Exhibits and demonstrations scheduled for Frederic Burk are listed below:

Room 104, Frederic Burk School; Art unit; Kgn.—8th grade.

Room 106, West Portal School; Library unit; 3rd grade; Transportation unit; 2nd grade.

Room 109, Frederic Burk School; Mexican unit; 5th grade.

Room 110, California Dairy Council.

Room 112, Junior Red Cross.

Room 116, Parkside School; S. F. Bay; 5th grade. Frieze of Golden Gate Bridge; 5th grade. Drawings of Bridges; 5th grade.

Room 117, Lafayette School; S. F.- Oakland Bay Bridge; 4th grade; Music unit; 5th grade.

Room 207, Argonne School; Wild flowers; 6th grade. African frieze; 6th grade.

Oakland Frederic Burk Exhibits:

Room 105, Peralta School; Bridge unit; 5th grade. Spring unit; 4th grade. Correlated art; 5th grade.

Room 118, Jefferson School; Farm life; 1st-2nd grades.

Room 215, Lakeview School; Japanese art; 6th grade.

Jefferson School; Application of design for graduation outfits; 6th grade.

Frederic Burk has the following demonstration scheduled for 12:10 p. m. on the following days:

July 18, Room 117, Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Pope discussing Bay Bridge unit.

Demonstrations and lectures to be held at 11 o'clock a. m. in Frederic Burk Auditorium:

Wednesday, July 10, "Social Studies in Rural Schools," Miss Thomas.

Thursday, July 11, "Creative Music," Mrs. McCauley.

Friday, July 12, "Teaching of Art in Primary Grades," Miss Wilson.

Monday, July 15, "Speech and Personality of the Teacher," Miss Hinsdale.

Tuesday, July 16, "Language Art," Miss McFadden.

Wednesday, July 17, "Demonstrations on How to Teach Vocal Interpretations of Literature," Miss Hinsdale.

Ru Stone Runs up High Total at National Decathlon



—Courtesy of Call-Bulletin.

Runar Stone, iron-man of the San Francisco State track team, finished third in the national decathlon championship held at San Diego last Wednesday and Thursday. Stone scored 7700.41 points in the ten events, only 229 less than the winner, George Clark, former University of California star. George Mackay of the Olympic Club was second with 7745.77 points.

Stone won the javelin throw with a toss of 183.95 feet, tied for first in the pole vault at 11.507 feet, was second in the high jump and 1500 meter run, placed third in the broad jump, high hurdles and discus throw, fourth in the 100-meter dash and 400-meter run, and fifth in the shot put.

Marks Shattered

He scored only 3859.58 points in the five events. Runar figured to collect at least 300 more. His times in the 100 and 400 meter races, 11.6 and 54.4 seconds respectively, will undoubtedly be improved before the Olympic Games trials next year. He has already shattered his marks in the broad jump and shot put, which were 21.63 and 38.45 feet in this meet.

In winning the contest Clark picked up three first places, four seconds, two thirds and one fourth. Willis Ward, University of Michigan star, won five events but finished several hundred points behind Stone in fourth place.

Record Given

Stone's record for the decathlon follows: 100 meter dash, fourth, 11.6 seconds, 762 points; broad jump, third, 21.63 feet, 751.31 points; shot put, fifth, 38.45 feet, 642.78 points; high jump, second, 6.1 feet, 902.77 points; 400-meter run, fourth, 54.5 seconds, 800.72 points; 116-meter high hurdles, third, 15.8 seconds, 924 points; discus throw, third, 119.31 feet, 664.04 points; pole vault, tie for first, 11.507 feet, 761.25 points; javelin throw, first, 182.95 feet, 854.84 points; and 1500-meter run, second, 4:50.2, 679.6 points. Total, 7700.41 points.

Former Pupil Now Teaching

Student in one summer session at State, teacher in the next, this is the unusual procedure followed by Miss W. E. Hinsdale, instructor of English 121, Development of a Musical Speaking Voice. Fully realizing the student viewpoint, Miss Hinsdale has so arranged her course that the pupils may obtain the maximum of accomplishments in the short summer course.

To accomplish this objective, Miss Hinsdale has arranged for each student to give a short talk, after which a recording is made of each talk. Later, it is expected to have a second talk given in class and a record made, after which the two will be compared to realize how much progress each student has made. In this manner, each student is his own critic.

Miss Hinsdale, who obtained her master's degree at U. S. C., spent many months in the summer schools of the Pasadena Playhouse and Hollywood Community Theatre, at which time she gained much valuable experience for this course. Besides teaching, she devotes much of her time to dramatic organizations and their publications. She is associate editor of the "Theatre and School," quarterly publication of the California Drama Teachers' Association; editor of "The Cue," a publication of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary society, of which she is a member.

Mint to Open Soon

The new San Francisco branch of the U. S. Mint, to be located at Webster Street and Duboce Avenue (Thunder Mountain), will probably be started in August of this year. Bids for prices on material and construction will be opened in Washington on July 25. The reinforced concrete buildings will be four stories in height and cost about two million dollars.

STUDENT'S CO-OP

STUDENT'S CO-OP and CAFETERIA

Institutions Dedicated to Your Service.

EAT AT THE
State College Sweet Shop
Market and Laguna Streets
Milk Shakes, 10c Ice Cream Sodas, 10c
Special Lunch - - 25c
UNderhill 8954

Dutch Twins
HAIGHT and FILLMORE
Under New Management
BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER
FOUNTAIN - DELICATESSEN

LAURIE'S FOUNTAIN
MARKET and HERMANN STREETS
Opposite Frederic Burk
EXCELLENT FOOD-QUICK SERVICE
Lunches, 25c and 35c
Sandwiches, 10c and 15c
TABLES UPSTAIRS

Students On Committees Sanctioned

Ruth Berg, general chairman of the Summer Session student committees, has announced the following students as chairmen of the various committees:

Chairman of the hostess committee, Betty McDonald; chairman of the faculty committee, Alice Moroney; information committee chairman, Milly Roof; chairman of the publicity committee, Louis Ray; Eldred Bates is chairman of the Frederic Burk hostess' committee, and Paul Donaldson is in charge of the traffic committee.

Miss Berg stated that the above student chairmen were selected on a basis of ability and willingness to work in the various capacities. "There are many more student activities," said Miss Berg, "in which we hope students at Summer Session will participate."

According to general student comment, it was agreed that the latest and most efficient method of registration was used for registering this year's summer session students.

The principal improvement was that adequate space and facilities were provided for the making out of programs. Having a large group make out receipts aided greatly in the speedy payment of fees. Al Shepherd, chairman of the registration committee, and the members of that committee, expressed themselves as satisfied with the results.

Science Field Trips Under Consideration

Tentative plans for field trips as a part of the Nature Study classes are being outlined by Dr. Adele Grant, Summer Session instructor of Nature Study. The first of these trips took place last Saturday and Sunday when the classes went on a jaunt to Golden Gate Park and Land's End. Other excursions under consideration are trips to Moss Beach, Stimson Beach and around the bay region.

Dr. Grant has visited San Francisco State for several consecutive summers and her class excursions are a popular part of each summer session, according to reports given by students who have participated in the past activities.

Art Students Visit Schaeffer Studios

Both the Interior Decoration and Art Appreciation classes, under the direction of Mr. Walter Murray, visiting art instructor, were entertained at a reception Monday evening in the Rudolph Schaeffer Studios, 136 St. Anne Street. As the classes consist of over 75 members, the entire building was opened in order to accommodate the large number.

Dr. Barney Tours And Rushes Back

"San Francisco may have undesirable fogs, but I prefer them to the mosquitoes of Southern California." Such was the gist of Dr. Edna Barney's reasons for hurrying back to our fair (1937 variety) city after a short summer vacation.

Dr. Barney spoke of the great abundance of flowers in bloom in the southland, and especially was delighted with the beautiful begonia gardens which she saw. At the same time, she invested in a copy of Culbertson's "Bridge Manual," and so has taken the first step toward becoming an expert bridge player.

Later, Dr. Barney visited Mexico and the surrounding territory, but, after all, a person can stand just so much, and when the mosquitoes became unbearable, she returned to San Francisco. This probably was meant to be, for the Summer Session would not seem right without her.

Continue F.E.R.A. Aid For Next Semester

As announced in the daily papers, the Federal Relief Program for youths will be continued next semester. In this way, all youths, defined as those between the ages of 16 and 25 years, who can no longer attend full-time schools and have no gainful job, may have government aid. College aid will give needy students fifteen dollars per month for the part-time work similar to that which has been done in the past year. It is expected that over 120,000 college youths will be aided by this program.

Mrs. Bertha Monroe, assistant professor of social science, is deeply interested in this new youth program. "Youth should have this chance," says Mrs. Monroe, "and I hope we will have more of our students returning to the college as an outcome of this program."

Classes Offered in Figure Composition

Several courses in figure sketching and composition have attracted an unusually large number of students to the new classes, according to Mrs. Marian Cooch, instructor in art.

Dubious as to the interest the courses would arouse, figure sketching was offered for the first time this Summer Session by members of the art department.

Professional models will be employed to give the artists an opportunity to do character sketches, according to Mrs. Cooch. Students and children from Frederic Burk will also serve as models.

State Profs Publish Two B.S. Booklets

At the close of last semester, two science booklets written by professors of San Francisco State were released to the elementary and junior high schools.

These books were "Frogs, Toads and Salamanders," by Miss Edith A. Pickard, associate professor of biological science; and "School and Home Gardens," by Miss Lea Reid, assistant professor of biological science.

For School Children

Miss Pickard's book concerns knowledge of commonest amphibia, with a key for identification, photographs, descriptions, and discussions of habitats, life, appearance, and other facts of the "two-lived".

Miss Reid's booklet concerns the planning, appearance, and general care of school and home gardens, so that these might more interestingly be used for school children, and so enable a more practical teaching of botany.

Books Available

These booklets, under the general heading, "Science Guide for Elementary Schools," are distributed free of charge to elementary and junior high schools. Single copies may be obtained by mailing fifteen cents to the Division of Textbooks and Publications, California State Department of Education, Sacramento, California.

Dr. Ludwig Herz, who has received all of his degrees, including a Ph.D., at Stanford University, will conduct a class in bacteriology in the fall semester.

Dr. Herz brings to State a rich background of experience in the biological science field. He has taught in rural and modern high schools, and has been a laboratory assistant in comparative anatomy at Stanford. Outside his teaching activities, he has been employed in the laboratories of the State Fisheries.

Experienced

Dr. Herz will assume the position of instructor in biological science, left vacant last semester when Mrs. Lurel De Sousa was forced to leave.

Photography Course Offered to Students

The modern photography classes, conducted by Dr. Stanley Morse, professor of physical science, are rapidly entering into practical applications of their theoretical work. Because the class is limited in size, the ease of individual assignments readily lends itself to a fostering of true craftsmanship on the part of each student.

Members of the classes will be instructed in methods of enlargement and reduction, after they have so perfected their developing and printing techniques that field trips are feasible. In this manner, a more general and inclusive knowledge is achieved, since theoretical explanations are used to demonstrate the reasons for operations which are performed.

Golden Gater

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Editor ..... Kay Buckley
Business Manager ..... Marie Hirsch
News Editor ..... Mary Tuck
Faculty Advisor ..... Kenneth M. King
Feature Editor ..... Bob Barry

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Rose Marie Haas Helen Meyer Bob Van Houte
Dawn Wilson Clifford Worth

COLUMNISTS

Bob Barry Kenneth M. King Marcella Jensen

AGAIN, HELLO !

When we quote the usual "welcome" with this, our first issue, it is done with a new enthusiasm and perspective not evidenced for some time. If you have not already done so, notice our new front page title, "S. F. State College." No longer are we a "teachers' college," offering only a selected course of study for the college student, for now, with Governor Merriam's signature, liberal arts courses may be added to any of the California Teachers' Colleges. Thus students who desire a higher education may soon obtain it at this college without limiting themselves to a professional course.

This success means that the first step of our fight is won; the first pillar in the foundation of a newer and greater college has been laid. With this impetus, San Francisco can demand and acquire a real institution of learning worthy of carrying its name. It rests with the people of this city as to how much progress THEIR college makes. With proper support, State could be built into a college of which our city could well be proud. Progress might well be regulated to accord with the bridge and exposition projects, so that visitors might fully realize that this is "the city that knows how."

Our city has now acquired a junior college which is fully capable of carrying the burden of basic required undergraduate courses. With this usage in mind, S. F. State can so revise and expand its curriculum that it would be on an equal basis with other colleges in this section. By an expansion of liberal arts courses, upper division courses could be offered which would give the junior college graduate his A. B. without the necessity of his entering a university. At the same time, and most important, *why is it not possible for State to give a postgraduate fifth-year course leading to a secondary certificate?* So many of our students now desire or find it necessary to commute to acquire this extra year of study that there is no reason for their not continuing with our college. Our suggestion would be that the first step considered in our expansion should be the establishing of graduate courses leading to the receipt of a secondary certificate.

THANKS ALL!

To Dean Mary Ward, Al Shepherd, and his registration committee for their smooth-working and speedy registration of our record number of students.

To the Frederic Burk teachers and their pupils, for the great exhibits and demonstrations which they are giving in their building.

To Dr. Barney, whose guest speakers of last session are still discussed by those fortunate to have been present at their talks. These speeches have been bound and put on file in our library.

To our understanding and co-operative faculty, whose friendship does much to give our campus a feeling of homeliness and friendliness quite distinct from the attitude found at other colleges.

To all others, who may be forgotten, but whose mention is omitted because of lack of space, not through lack of remembrance.

WE MEAN IT !

This is your paper, a student publication for the student body. We of the staff are here to give you as fine a paper as possible; our one aim is to satisfy, or attempt to satisfy, each individual. Only with your co-operation is this possible.

We respect all helpful suggestions and welcome them, since nothing is beyond improvement. Moreover, we are always eager to receive what you consider good copy, for it is impossible for members of the staff to be everywhere. Any stories which you think are worthy of publication are gratefully received in the Publications Room. If you have journalistic ambitions or are interested in writing, we welcome you; come into the "Pub Office" and become acquainted.

This and That

By B. B.

If you wish to appear agreeable in society you must consent to be taught many things which you know already.—LAVAIER.

* * *

The perfect arrangement of a cut diamond, "brilliant cut," has exactly 58 facets at various angles, so that the greatest amount of light is received, refracted, and reflected. Colors vary from pure white to black, but white with a slight tinge of blue is most desirable. The average price per carat is 450 dollars, each carat weighing 205 milligrams. The famous Cullinan diamond weighed 3032 carats! These gems have been artificially prepared as early as 1894, but were too small to have any practical value. By the way, when gold is indicated to be 24 (or less) carats fine, a different unit of value is meant, for this measurement is based on the percentage of pure gold in an alloy, not directly on the weight.

* * *

Over thirty colleges and universities carry the same purple and gold colors as State. Included in the list are: Whittier, University of Washington, Knox College (still knoxing on the football cellar door), and Louisiana State University, home of "hooey," shot-putterers, and slats (Hardin).

* * *

Even though September is not the seventh month on the calendar, it remains as such. The prefix "sept" means seven and comes from the Romans, who began the year with March and had only a year of ten months. The same error occurs in the naming of October, November and December. It seems that we have our dates mixed.

* * *

In spite of what it seems, glass is a liquid. According to scientific definition, glass is a supercooled liquid because of its noncrystalline form and lack of definite melting point. And, speaking of liquids, one of the heaviest liquids known is a metal; do you know what it is?

* * *

Notice the oddities in the pronunciation of the call letters of various radio stations: WOW, Omaha; WRUF (on rats?), Gainesville, Fla.; WHAM, Rochester, N. Y.; KROW, Oakland; WOWO (horse and buggy days), Fort Wayne, Ind.; NAA (no "yes men" here), Arlington, Va.; KICK, Red Oak, Iowa; KOAC (on ice, please), Corvallis, Oregon.

* * *

Although Samuel Tilden had over 250,000 more popular votes than Rutherford B. Hayes, he was defeated for the presidency of the U. S. by one electoral vote. The votes of Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida were disputed, so an electoral commission appointed by Congress decided, by an 8 to 7 vote, in favor of Hayes, who thereby became the 19th President.

S. F. PROGRESSES !



Cut by Rose Marie Haas

YOU PLAY IT!

By K. M. King

North

S—8, 3
H—K, 7, 5
D—K, Q, J, 8, 3
C—J, 9

West

S—Q, 4, 2
H—10, 8, 4
D—A, 7, 4
C—7, 6, 2

East

S—K, 10, 5
H—J, 3, 2
D—10, 6, 3, 2
C—A, 10, 5, 4, 3

South

S—A, J, 9, 7, 6
H—A, Q, 9, 5
D—9
C—K, Q, 8

South, Dealer

East and West, Vulnerable

Though it waxes and wanes in popularity, the psychic bid still holds the stage as a mode of deceiving opponents during the early stages of the bidding. The psychic bid, as every bridge fan knows, is a process of bidding on non-existent values, and is often valuable as a means of concealing weakness or of eliciting information which may lead to a game contract. It may, and sometimes does, lead to disaster, but sometimes it is a legitimate means of discovering the location of certain cards.

There are some players who take pride in their psychic bids, even when they go down to the tune of appalling scores. Such a player, even while he is writing down a loss of a thousand points or so, leans over eagerly and says "But anyway, don't you think I bid it brilliantly?" The answer to his question lies in the score at the end of the evening. For psychics are not to be used indiscriminately; like a double-edged sword, they can cut both ways.

If a player has the "psychic urge" he should stop and think of two things. He should first have a definite reason for making his bid, and second he should have some strong suit as an escape if his opponents' refuse to be taken in by his ruse. In certain cases, however, the psychic is the quickest method of gaining information necessary to determine whether or not a certain contract can be made.

Take for example the hand above. South deals and finds his hand fairly strong in three suits but very weak in the fourth, namely the diamonds. Except for the one weak suit, this should be a good no-trump hand. If North should possess the missing diamond suit the no-trump contract can be made. So South decides there is one quick way to discover the location of the diamonds. He bids one diamond. As West passes, North licks his chops in anticipation and bids two diamonds. East passes and South, having secured the information that he wants, namely, that North has those missing diamonds, jumps to three no-trump and makes his game.

In this case the psychic is a sound bid. But it is a bid to be used with care.

OUR COLLEGIATE WORLD

Speaking of sororities, we are reminded of the national sorority convention down in Kansas City last summer. There were several young women competing for the national presidency. During the thick of the political fight, the husband of one candidate sent a great massive bouquet of flowers for the platform, which knocked most of the girls ga-ga. The husband's work was well done, for the wife was chosen.

Then, next day, the convention was billed $40 for flowers from the florist where hubby had done his purchasing!

* * *

The college editor on the intellectual firing line—We hereby reprint a sentence from an editorial from a college paper that rated "Pacemaker" recently.

"The psychologist knows that emotions are here to stay."

* * *

After the exams were over:

"How far were you from the answer to the fourth question?"

"About two seats."

* * *

Gertie Stein says that all the older people of this age have trouble understanding her because they have to struggle against too many preconceived ideas. BUT (sez Gertie) the college students of today have no trouble at all understanding her. No, Gertie, you're wrong, you're wrong, wrong, and once more you're wrong, and that makes you a fabricator, for shame and . . . (Ah, ferget it!)

* * *

From the sublime to the ridiculous (knowing what Notre Dame is . . .) Discarded football suits from our favorite football college are worn by the "Black Sheep" . . . "Sing Sing's Men of Iron."

* * *

On July 16, when the Hollywood symphony orchestra begins its season, Iccolo Miccolo plays the piccolo. No foolin'!

* * *

From the mag "News Week" we find this gem: "Dr. Diehl weighed and measured 17,127 co-eds in six different universities." Yeah? The man's a wonder. It takes most of us four long years to size up one co-ed.

* * *

Maybe they'll rebel or sumthin' . . . while efforts are being made to clean out the institutes of higher learning of all the "reds," the State Legislature of Pennsylvania is investigating the U. of Pittsburgh because of its alleged Conservatism! (One college after Willy's heart, wot)

* * *

Sez a boner from the University of Missouri: "A skeleton is a sack of bones with the people scraped off."

* * *

With Huey Long invited as an honorary leader, a group of students organized at the U. of Iowa to formulate a "League for the Promotion of War." The dirty rats!

WHO WRITES IT

We've heard of the spell of the moon making people do lots of things that they never would do without it, but rumor has it that the moon shining in the region of Lake Tahoe sort of convinced cute little red-haired Robin Hawley and "Sherby" Rezigue that the proper thing to do was to take a trip to Reno—they did! Congrats! Speaking of Lake Tahoe reminds us that Jimmy Davis has his grand orchestra playing for the elite at Cal-Neva Lodge . . . and not only that, but they are broadcasting over the Columbia network. While we're on the subject of orchestras, singers, and crooners, Howard Demeke, the gentleman from St. Louis, has been seen slinging hash in a Market Street restaurant. . . . Here's one for the book of "Fox Paws": None other than State's sophisticated songstress, Connie James, has entered in the S. F. News' Talent Quest. . . . Good luck, Connie!

And from way up in Oregon comes a story that seven Staters, in the persons of Bob Mason, Howard Miguel, Cy Atkinson, Steve Ebert, Mike Davis, Leo Halligan and Charlie Rich, have been running a certain C. C. C. camp there. It seems that between the seven of them they have managed to publish a newspaper, start a glee club, and, believe it or not, an actors' guild. Nice goin'. And Oregoin' on the boat cruise to the Farallones? It'll be grand sport, what with Commodore Jack Murphy and Rear Admiral Roy Nicolaysen. From the weather bureau comes the info that the wind will blow to the starboard, so govern yourselves accordingly!

And it's a cinch that some certain young ladies (no less than five) are pining for their beloveds who are busy making music in the Philippines. A nice big boat took Carlton Hansen and Lucien Morrison there, and there they are... And from Havana comes a humdinger of a scoop, proving that you can't trust a music major further than you can throw his piano. Jimmy Chestnut and Joe Rosen are cooling all four of their heels in the town hoosegow! And to you, Mike Cahn, behave yourself while in New York with your orchestra, and we are all pulling for you to get your trip to China as you hope.

We wonder who that interesting person is who sent Stan Sieber all of those six letters simultaneously. Give in, Stan, even if it hurts!

The old buildings are considerably brighter now that Bob Van Houte has taken to wearing a mustachio—it's so long it sweeps up the floors as he pops hither and thither on his erratic debating errands.

Just a word now about the gal what used to write ye olde gossipe colyumne. "Bev" Lyon has won the Western Worker's scholarship to the U. C. summer session! We hope she comes back standing up and not "Lyon" all over the place.